

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.
M. M. MURDOCK & CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

All letters pertaining to the business of the paper should be addressed to the publishers, and not to the editor. The only daily paper in southwestern Kansas or the Arkansas Valley, reaching both the day and night. Associated Press Reports in full.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION DAILY EAGLE.
In Advance—Postage Prepaid.
Daily, one copy, one year, \$3.00
Daily, one copy, six months, \$1.80
Daily, one copy, three months, \$1.00
Daily, one copy, one month, \$0.30
Three times a week, any day desired, per year, \$4.00
Three times a week, any day desired, six months, \$2.50
Three times a week, any day desired, three months, \$1.50
Three times a week, any day desired, one month, \$0.50
SUNDAY EAGLE.
One copy, one year, \$1.00
One copy, six months, \$0.60
One copy, three months, \$0.30
One copy, one month, \$0.10

Advertisements may be made at our office by mail, express, or by telephone. Money sent by mail or by express will be received by the publisher. Advertisements in the Eagle will be accepted for mailing at the rate of five cents per line for the first day, and thereafter at the rate of three cents per line for each subsequent day. Advertisements in the Eagle will be accepted for mailing at the rate of five cents per line for the first day, and thereafter at the rate of three cents per line for each subsequent day. Advertisements in the Eagle will be accepted for mailing at the rate of five cents per line for the first day, and thereafter at the rate of three cents per line for each subsequent day.

Counting Room, No. 28
Editorial Room, No. 28
Our rates of advertising will be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium. Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second class matter and entered for transmission through the mails as such. Postoffice at Wichita, Kan., July 1, 1889. No. 28. We have a full line of land office blanks of all descriptions. Orders will be filled and sent by return express. See list of blanks on another page.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING.
The Republican County Central Committee will meet in the district court room on Saturday, July 13, 1889, at 10 o'clock p. m. All members are urged to be present, as important business will come before the committee.

B. H. DOWNS, Chairman.
S. M. JOHNS, Secretary.

Mr. E. W. Whitte, of the West Side, has been quite sick with typhoid fever.

Four car loads of new wheat reached the market yesterday and sold for 60 cents per bushel.

Mrs. Oscar Barnes returned last evening from a visit of some weeks among friends in Illinois.

Mrs. Dr. J. J. Hunter has been quite ill for some days. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Some of the councilmen are considerably stirred up over the fact that many people are making connections with the sewer.

Noble Prentiss spent an hour in the city last evening, coming in from Marion on the Rock Island and leaving on the Santa Fe east.

George W. Eby, Esq., has opened an office at 12 North Main. His special business is United States claim and county collector.

State Oil Inspector A. T. Carpenter is expected to reach home this morning from Kansas City, Kan., where he has been inspecting oils.

Burt Carmichael, the boy who was badly hurt on the Fourth by a giant cracker, was reported resting easier last evening at the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. J. W. Wingard, who had charge of the buildings and ground for the school board, turned over the keys of his office yesterday to his successor, Mr. Howard.

On Friday night another "stiff" reached town and will be used for the benefit of science. It is thought a few weeks hence a terrible sensation with "killing" headlines will put in an appearance.

A trackman on the Missouri Pacific working about one mile north of the city, was overcome by heat yesterday about noon and carried to a neighboring house. He was not reported dangerous.

Mr. L. Lakin, from ten miles west, was in the city yesterday and reports a majority of the oats cut, and says he never saw a finer crop in his life, and he has spent thirty years farming in Illinois and Kansas.

Mr. Arthur C. Lombard, president of the Carey-Lombard Mortgage company, returned yesterday from a trip down in the Oklahoma country looking after business matters. He reports business rising and everything going along smoothly.

Mr. M. Schultz, who lives in the south part of the city, was working in his garden yesterday and about 2 o'clock was overcome by heat. A physician was summoned and it took some time to restore him to consciousness. It is thought he will recover in a few days.

Messrs. Hyde & Humble will next week establish a large wholesale paper warehouse on North Market street. Their paper business has assumed great proportions in Wichita. Last week the Graham Paper Company, of St. Louis, furnished thirty-six tons of paper to two firms in Wichita.

Mr. Joseph H. Mann, president of the Keystone investment company of Larned, arrived yesterday and will spend a few days visiting friends and attending to business matters. The country as a whole can boast of enormous crops this year, and the western country this year is all right and can be relied upon.

Mr. J. Oak Davidson and Mr. Geo. L. Rouse leave for New York City and New England. Among other important matters which these gentlemen will look after while absent, is the new storage-battery motor now used more or less successfully on a street railway in New York City. They are tired of buying mule feed and digging down in the mud in quest of said mule after a rain storm.

Several petitions are out each seeking names as endorsement for the appointment of members of the school board. They are going the rounds, some of them, in a quiet way, seeking support. They seem to think as everything is now regulated some appointments can be allowed. It is generally believed that the board at its next meeting will consider the appointment feature, when the petitions in full force can be submitted.

RECEIPTS—CUSIC.
Mr. L. B. Eichholtz and Miss Cora B. Cusick were united in marriage Tuesday evening July 2d, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. S. W. Richards, at his residence, 603 South Emporia avenue. Miss Cusick is a most charming young lady who has resided for some time in the southeastern part of the city, while Mr. Eichholtz is one of the obliging attaches of the Pacific Express company at this point. Mr. and Mrs. Eichholtz will reside for the present in the south part of the city.

OUR ST. LOUIS VISITORS.

WHAT THEY SAW, SAID AND DID.

The City, Its Interests and Institutions, the Country, Its Crops and Concerns Thoroughly Investigated and Strongly Commended.

Our St. Louis visitors have come and gone. The twenty odd capitalists, delegates and representatives of that great commercial combination of twenty-two hundred business men, known as the St. Louis Merchants Exchange, which body transacts its business in a building which cost two millions of dollars, left for their homes on their special car by the Missouri Pacific, yesterday afternoon. For a day and a half and the better portion of two nights every moment was taken up by these men, under the conduct of some of Wichita's best posted citizens, in examining into the affairs of this city and its surroundings. The time seemed, and was, all too short for an investigation of one half of the flourishing enterprises, solid interests, and successful institutions, of which we are so proud, but many of the leading industries were faithfully surveyed with the practical eyes of the alured and successful business men who were our guests. They being commissioned by the organization which they represented to get facts, there was little room for romancing or buncombe of any character. Systematically, the character of Wichita's business houses were noted, the class and style of her resident streets scanned, her packing houses, stock yards, mills, factories, banks, etc., closely estimated, as the speeches made by Judge Vastine, Thomas Booth and L. D. Damer on Friday evening so clearly showed, as also how thorough and business like had been the work of the first day. Judge Vastine, in a happy manner, in his address not only summed up the observations and the conclusions and convictions of the room as a whole, but in a wonderful manner marshalled the facts and forces which are combining to make Wichita the great central city between the Rivers and the Mountains.

It is a great thing to have "a friend at court." Mr. John Whitaker, who is not only a prominent member of the Merchant Exchange, but who is the head of one of St. Louis' biggest houses, the successful business of which dates back to 1848, is not only a friend of Wichita but he has great interests here such as are second to no individual holding in the entire state of Kansas. He was of the party and the party's inspiration. There is not a man of the two thousand and odd members of the Merchant's Exchange who does not know John Whitaker, and who does not respect his judgment. His business integrity is the boast of every St. Louisian with whom we have talked, his signature as good as gold at all her banks. When John Whitaker, in seconding our Board of Trade's invitation, told the Exchange that it would pay to send a big committee of capitalists to Wichita they stopped to make no further inquiries but sent them, and he became their champion and guide.

The city having been pretty thoroughly studied, through the courtesy of Superintendent Harding, a short excursion over the Eagle Line, the Wichita & Colorado railway, was taken Friday afternoon up northwest through the towns of Maize, Colwich, Andale and Mt. Hope to Haven and back. And again on Saturday morning, by the courtesy of Superintendent Rhodes, who accompanied the party, a ride was taken west over the Wichita & Western through Goddard and Garden Plain to Cheney and back. It is needless to tell our own people of what interminable fields of tawny corn were waving in the gentle breeze that ever fans the open prairie, of what great pyramids of golden wheat which studded the expanse from horizon to horizon, of what mounds upon ranks of aureoled oats and creamy-climbed rye that were falling in the dazzling sunshine beneath the serried sickles of the merrily humming machines as they swept the fields. Thousands upon thousands of acres of emerald corn with its nodding plumes and tassels, thousands upon thousands of acres of golden shocks—like tented fields—of wheat, thousands upon thousands of acres of oats "white unto the harvest," breaking down with the weight and the very abundance of their heads. Truly, outside of these four or five counties, on the lower Arkansas, and within a radius of fifty miles of this city, we verily believe that no such a multifold and immeasurable dowry and opulence is ever offered by soil and climate to any people.

As we said, our guests departed by their special over the Missouri Pacific yesterday after dinner. Before leaving, however, the entire party honored the Eagle's sanctum with a call. If we could give all or half of the complimentary things said by these gentlemen as a body, and severally, of our city, of our valley, and of our people, our readers would conclude that St. Louis was going to lose some of her most substantial citizens, no less violent. They not only praised the life of our streets, the great Carey hotel, the magnitude of our business houses, the character and number of our schools and more important institutions of learning, but unreservedly announced it as their united conviction that the Peerless Princess was the coming great city between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains; that the Magical Mascot would be the next great packing center and grain market was unquestionably settled, settled without doubt, and without reference to any or all opposing forces, whatever their character. They declared that no other young city of which they had any knowledge, possessed so many advantages, nor any city, great or small, boasted more and stronger assurances and evidences of a great and rapid growth, and that in the very near future, a growth when it again started which would sweep our population up to 100,000 so fast that the houses could hardly be built for them. They were astonished at our light taxes, which are only about one-half of that of other cities of the state and never tired of dwelling on the manner in which the city has so successfully embowered with trees, rendering so delightful our homes and avenues. College Hill and Fairmount won them by their sightliness, no less than Riverside by its beauty and seclusion. Our two electric street railway lines were, in their judgment, superior and more desirable than the much boasted cable-system, and our

GARFIELD THE GRAND AND MOST SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT EDIFICE OF ITS CHARACTER TO BE FOUND WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Of course it goes without saying that these gentlemen did not come to Wichita at this season of the year as a matter of pastime or of mere pleasure. They came, as we said in the outset, as a matter of business; for the purpose not only of strengthening a commercial alliance, but to measure a promising field where surplus capital is proposed to be employed in building up and controlling trade; and where traffic cannot be diverted to and held for St. Louis, to make this city a base at which to control it. Their visit is but the second step in a well digested effort which will not only rebound to both the advantage of St. Louis and Wichita but to the benefit of every producer in this valley, nearly or remotely connected with this city, and which effort will embrace the management of great transportation lines. It is a movement coming logically of the settled fact that Wichita is another link in the chain of continental trade centers, and more is to be heard, in the near future, of the result of the visit of the representative business men from the city of St. Louis made to the city of Wichita.

At a meeting of the committee from the city council and board of trade of Wichita and the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, Mo., held at the Hotel Carey July 6th, 1889, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS—It having been a source of pleasure to all parties comprising this meeting to have made a delightful trip Friday, June 28th over the Wichita & Colorado railway and Saturday over the Wichita & Western railway, therefore be it

Resolved, That our thanks are hereby tendered to Mr. Russell Harding, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific railway, for the excellent accommodation furnished our party in conveying them from Wichita over the Wichita & Colorado railway to Haven and return.

Resolved, That our thanks are most cordially tendered to Mr. D. H. Rhodes, superintendent of the Wichita & Western railway, for favors extended and the gentlemanly and courteous manner in which he conducted our party over his line from Wichita to Cheney and return.

Resolved, That along the lines of both these roads we saw one of the most magnificent agricultural districts the traveler can conceive of and to all of our party was indeed a source of pleasure as well as a revelation never to be forgotten.

CITY LICENSES.
The city treasurer, Mr. W. B. Throckmorton, reports the license tax coming in quite slow. The semi-annual license tax was due on the first of the month and so far only \$400 has been received. The amount received and the city, it is said, could quite easily use all of it if it was paid in.

It is thought some are holding off an account of an effort in some departments to get the tax reduced. In some lines the city council has been asked to make reductions and have the matter under consideration. We will call on tomorrow evening at the council meeting, and it will be difficult to predict. One of the leading members stated yesterday that he understood that it takes more money to pay the city's expenses now than ever and in the face of the fact of expense he could not see why it would be good ordinance making to reduce the income from the various fine sources. He thought some people would kick on a license tax or any other tax if they were making a million dollars daily and would even kick if they were to be hung. He also seemed to think no one would quit business if they were compelled to pay tax, and it would be a good plan to commence at an early date to enforce collections.

Another member said he was of the opinion that in some classes of business a reduction should be made and that the question should be made at an early date. To get an equitable and fair license on a certain extent as difficult as to fix the tariff sliding scale, but in his judgment the matter should be disposed of at an early date some how.

For last month the amounts collected at the police court show a total of \$815 as compared with the previous month, \$105 less. For the police department of the city affairs alone it requires about \$1,000 per month, which shows, after very little mathematics, that from that alone the city is in the soup over \$1,000 monthly. With this condition of affairs it is not surprising that the city is in a tight place. It is thought the police will be invited to commence making arrests tomorrow of those who have failed to pay up for license, and in this way hurry money for the expenses of the city government.

SUDDEN DEATH OF W. H. KAUFFMAN.
W. H. Kauffman, proprietor of the St. Lawrence hotel, died of apoplexy last evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Kauffman had been suffering from a malady for some time. He had a bad attack several weeks ago, and his partial recovery from it was considered by the physicians as being almost miraculous; but even since his last attack Mr. Kauffman's mental faculties have been impaired.

Friday night after retiring he complained to his wife that he "felt queer" and arose and sat up for a time. He then retired to bed he fell into a sleep, from which he never awoke. This morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Kauffman, feeling uneasy about his deep and unnatural sleep, sent for Dr. Charles E. Scott. Dr. Scott worked with him all day, but his efforts were unavailing; he could not be aroused from his last sleep.

He was well spoken of by those who knew him best. It is said by his friends that the big hearted man was never known to turn a hungry man from his hotel door. Mr. Kauffman was born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1840, and consequently was 49 years of age. About two years ago he removed to this city from Clyde, Ohio, and has since been proprietor of the St. Lawrence hotel on Lawrence avenue. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two sons. The funeral will occur on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Knights Templar.

BACK FROM OKLAHOMA.
Dr. L. J. Jones returned to the city Thursday from a month's visit to Oklahoma, during which time he took in all the towns and pretty nearly all of the Oklahoma country. Traveling by private conveyance he had an opportunity to investigate closely as he went. The cities and towns, he thinks, are truly phenomenal in their growth, surpassing anything in history. The country as a whole, according to the doctor's estimate, will average up about like Kansas—no better. The doctor says he is glad to be back at home among friends, though while he was away he kept fully posted on transpiring hereabout by reading the Eagle every day. Speaking of the Eagle he seemed to find special pleasure in finding that it is run pretty much along the people of the Oklahoma country. He says it is the first paper called for and is universally read. They regard it as a sort of new testament, containing as it does the latest news and always a good word for the "Beautiful Land."

The doctor hopes to make amends in a short time for the neglect to his friends incident to his absence, by redoubled diligence in their behalf.

EAGLE-XYRIB-EDIBLES.

Faithful Facts, Pleasant Plumes and Quiver Quills DOWNED BY DOUGLASS.

A Chicago man stood on Douglas avenue in this city on July 4th looking at the great industrial parade, he turned to me and said: "Well! well! it is the tin bucket brigade after all that makes cities."

A man who has held an official position in Kansas for several years told me a few days ago that the express companies paid one dollar a barrel royalty on all the beer shipped into Kansas as a guarantee against seizure. If that is so I would like to hear some other official rise and state who gets the dollar.

There is no use fighting against fate. If Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad had eight years ago conceded that Wichita would be a great commercial center and built branch roads from Wichita to Kingman, Harper and Anthony her stock would not now be selling for 35 cents on the dollar instead of 100 cents.

Newt Miller says his wheat is turning much better than he expected; that he threshed the wheat from a little piece of ground about the size of a potato patch and it made two hundred and fifty bushels of nice number two wheat. I told Newt that was the best yield I had ever known since I have been in this state.

Farmers living south of Wichita are in the habit of calling attention to the fact that they raise more corn than farmers in the western part of this county and the counties west of this. They concede that the western territory named can excel in raising corn. But it now seems that the Wichita & Western road should have run into Wichita than any other road. There must be some mistake about this unless farmers west of Wichita feed their hogs on something else besides corn.

A manufacturer in Wichita said to me yesterday that there was one thing about Wichita that he did not like, that a good many people here would rather buy goods made somewhere else even if they were inferior to the home made article. I told him that the desire to trade with the foreigner was an innate principal of humanity put there by the Creator to bring man up to the level of civilization. It is the desire in the breast of man that makes commerce and commerce makes civilization.

The products of the Wichita packing houses will in a very short time become famous on account of their excellent quality. Live stock shipped a long distance in common stock cars, if they live through the ordeal, are in a fevered condition and the meat can not be compared to that slaughtered in the center of a great live stock district. Two or three purchasing houses can be supplied in Wichita with live cattle, hogs and sheep fresh from green pastures in not to exceed eight hours run on the cars.

It is not an uncommon thing to hear people remark that the colored race in Kansas are coming to the front. I circulated a petition in Wichita praying our legislators to call on the colored race to vote bonds for the new court house. It was signed by a great number of colored men and only two were found unable to write their own names. Some of the colored men in Wichita are valuable citizens, but they labor under the same disadvantage here as in all other parts of the United States. If one of them does a low-down mean act it is charged to the colored race.

There has been a great deal of silly talk about a gravity system of sewerage not being sufficient for Wichita. There are some very good people who are afraid the new sewer will fail to perform the work for which it is intended. The old Topeka avenue sewer has less fall than the new one. But last week the men who are constructing the new sewer damaged one of the man holes in the old sewer and undertook to dam the water in it by filling the pipes with bags of sand. Mr. Sullivan says when the sewer filled with water the large bags of sand were washed out like pine chips.

A St. Louis man said the other day that he can not understand how Kansas got through in such good shape when her corn harvest has not even begun. He said the reason was that a short crop in Kansas was equal to a full crop in a great many other states. There was a great kick about our short crop of grain last year, and yet Kansas shipped millions of bushels of grain to other states. Dold packed nearly a hundred thousand hogs since last December all fattened on corn. It is not surprising that more than one fourth of the hogs within a radius of fifty miles of Wichita. Yes we had a great failure of crops last year.

Since Wichita succeeded in getting railroad rates on the same basis as Missouri river towns, it seems to me that all Kansas is beginning to walk with independent strides. The state of Kansas has in former times been a mere tail to the Missouri river kite, but now the tail has disappeared that it is somewhat of a kite itself. However, we will continue to send to Missouri for a few copies of the Kansas City Times. We cannot allow our commercial interests to conflict with our religious. And now since the editor has gone home and will not have the supreme satisfaction of running his pencil through any part of this column, I will just state that the Kansas City Times is a paper that is well worth a place in the newspaper edition of every household. It is a paper that is well worth a place in the newspaper edition of every household. It is a paper that is well worth a place in the newspaper edition of every household.

THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT AT NEW ORLEANS.
Jerry Donnelly, an ex-knight of the sandstone arena and at one time a law-lander in John L. Sullivan's Boston salaried, was on the south bound Santa Fe train last evening. During the wait at the depot he headed a large gathering with an account of the great preparations being made for the fight by the sporting fraternity of New Orleans.

Mr. Donnelly was in New Orleans about ten days ago, and even at that early date hardly anything else was talked of in the whole city.

Mr. Donnelly is of the opinion that the fight will not be allowed to take place upon the soil of either of the Southern states mentioned as the probable scene of the encounter, as the state authorities are determined to see every means to prevent it. The fight will therefore probably take place on shipboard or else upon some island in the gulf. Mr. Donnelly has recently seen both Sullivan and Kilrain, and he says that Sullivan will win beyond all doubt. So sanguine is he of Sullivan's success that he has wagered \$1,500 at odds of 10 against 5.

CARD OF THANKS.
The Sisters of Mercy in charge of St. Francis hospital take this occasion of tendering their sincere thanks to the many good friends who adorned themselves on the Fourth in behalf of St. Francis hospital. Anything done in favor of the hospital is charity indeed, and must evoke not only the gratitude of the good sisters but the choicest graces and blessings of Him who is the Father of the unfortunate. Whenever an occasion presents itself, and the occasion is ever present, the Sisters of Mercy will be glad to have their good work St. Francis hospital is doing.

DIED.
Viola Schumacher, infant daughter of J. G. Schumacher, died yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today at 409 Hillside avenue. Friends of the family invited.

Mary S. McDaniels, infant daughter of Henry McDaniels, died last evening at 9 o'clock. Funeral services today at 2 p. m., 312 North Water street.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING.

Discusses the Condition of Chisholm Creek and Various Opinions as to Cause—Other Points Considered.

The board of public health seems to be thoroughly stirred up to the working point. A meeting was held yesterday at the office of Drs. Fordyce and Van Nuy, which dealt in an earnest manner with many complaints that have been submitted. In fact each one seemed to have been soothed, vigorously, by a number of those submitting complaints, and all seemed to be loaded with something to report. The meeting was attended by Drs. Van Nuy, Minnick and Wassam and Council Members Wright and Herzig. The sanitary policeman was on hand with information, having "spotted" a number of places not exactly pleasing to the smell.

The leading trouble and complaints seemed to come from Chisholm creek. The people living along the creek, many of them from the packing house down, were complaining about an unpleasant odor arising, said to be the result of sewerage from the packing houses. What could be done to relieve them was the question.

Dr. Wassam seemed to think the wash out of the Lewis dam could be considered the cause of the trouble, as it had reduced the speed of the current in the creek. His proposed remedy would be to get those who served an injunction to prevent rebuilding of the dam, to withdraw the suit and force the water again down Chisholm creek.

Dr. Minnick held he thought if the dam at the Hydraulic mills was out of the way the current in the creek would be increased and the amount of water that naturally comes down the creek would be enough to prevent any difficulty arising from the packing house sewerage. He said he had visited the creek at the Thirteenth street bridge, and it is a fact that there is no current at all and the water heavily charged with objectionable matter.

Dr. Wassam again insisted that an effort should be made to get the parties serving an injunction on the Lewis dam construction to withdraw and allow the work to continue.

Dr. Van Nuy thought something should be done and that something at an early date.

Wassam said the opinion of the city attorney on the city's power to move the dam at the Hydraulic Mills was due on the 6th of July and hence should be ready for that meeting. He supposed it would come in early at the next meeting of the council. He would be compelled to remain "up a stump" until the city attorney could be heard from. So with this the Chisholm creek discussion was discontinued.

The citizens living near Third and Water streets had submitted quite lively complaints and suit threatened strongly against the city and said to be ready for filing by the first of next week. The trouble seems to come from the Citizens electric light plant which allows a large amount of water to run out in the street and collects in the deep gutter on the east side of Water street from Third to Second. This gives an excellent opportunity for a neighbor's poultry to have a very pleasant time but the people seemed to object quite seriously. It was suggested that the city engineer, Mr. J. H. Jeffries, should be called on to take some action in the matter and it might be well to call upon the city engineer. It was also stated that the street commissioner had said he was waiting for orders from the city engineer. The city engineer, Mr. Jackson, was called in and asked if the street commissioner had called for grades in the locality mentioned, when he replied in the negative. He said that they had talked about how "to fix it." To this Dr. Wassam replied that the council had decided "how to fix it," by using pipe and sand to fill in, and that matter had been raised upon two weeks ago and should have been given immediate attention. The street commissioner had said he would make improvements as soon as grade was given.

To this Mr. Jackson said he had never been asked for grades by the street commissioner and had not understood action of the council as had been stated. He then stated that he had been preparing plans to relieve that vicinity. As far as investigation it would be necessary to run pipe on north side of Third street from Water to Waco and on west side of Waco south to Second street to connect with Second street surface drainage pipe. By such a main the Water street property could be relieved. He said he was trying to get the plans ready to be considered by the council at its meeting tomorrow evening.

It was suggested that it would be well to fill the ditch with sand for temporary relief of residents.

It was moved by Dr. Wassam to request the street commissioner to fill in with sand as soon as possible, and carried unanimously.

This completed the consideration of Third street, and a number of other points were considered in different parts of the city.

Some of the parties who live on the Little river and who are interested in the injunction suit did not seem to like the argument that the dam should be rebuilt, and such action is necessary to relieve the Chisholm creek trouble. One seemed to think the work on the sewer might be hurried up and reach the packing houses, which would bring relief. With this came up the question that the sewer system would not be completed for a year, and the city would have no control over it until it was completed and accepted.

THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT AT NEW ORLEANS.
Jerry Donnelly, an ex-knight of the sandstone arena and at one time a law-lander in John L. Sullivan's Boston salaried, was on the south bound Santa Fe train last evening. During the wait at the depot he headed a large gathering with an account of the great preparations being made for the fight by the sporting fraternity of New Orleans.

Mr. Donnelly was in New Orleans about ten days ago, and even at that early date hardly anything else was talked of in the whole city.

Mr. Donnelly is of the opinion that the fight will not be allowed to take place upon the soil of either of the Southern states mentioned as the probable scene of the encounter, as the state authorities are determined to see every means to prevent it. The fight will therefore probably take place on shipboard or else upon some island in the gulf. Mr. Donnelly has recently seen both Sullivan and Kilrain, and he says that Sullivan will win beyond all doubt. So sanguine is he of Sullivan's success that he has wagered \$1,500 at odds of 10 against 5.

CARD OF THANKS.
The Sisters of Mercy in charge of St. Francis hospital take this occasion of tendering their sincere thanks to the many good friends who adorned themselves on the Fourth in behalf of St. Francis hospital. Anything done in favor of the hospital is charity indeed, and must evoke not only the gratitude of the good sisters but the choicest graces and blessings of Him who is the Father of the unfortunate. Whenever an occasion presents itself, and the occasion is ever present, the Sisters of Mercy will be glad to have their good work St. Francis hospital is doing.

DIED.
Viola Schumacher, infant daughter of J. G. Schumacher, died yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today at 409 Hillside avenue. Friends of the family invited.

Mary S. McDaniels, infant daughter of Henry McDaniels, died last evening at 9 o'clock. Funeral services today at 2 p. m., 312 North Water street.

NEW-YORK STORE.

We had intended to write story for Sunday paragon, but we have come to the conclusion that the goods we are advertising and their price make interesting reading without any extra attraction and so will start right in to say that we have received a lot of Challies which we propose to clear out this week at 5 cents. These same goods have been selling for 80 and 85 cents, but the new lot will go for only 5 cents. Black Fish net has been sold every where for \$3.50, but we have a lot that will go at \$1.50. This kind of a cut means something and it will pay you to investigate at once. Koshlins' notions are cut from 15 cents to 10 cents and will sell all we have left at that very low figure. Outing clothes in the very best styles etc., are now going at 10 cents and we can easily supply the demand. Half word cashmere one yard wide will sell this week at 15 cents. Eight yards are sufficient to make a house dress making the goods cheaper than others. And to digress a little we will mention our "Royal" outing shirt which we are selling at only 45 cents. And speaking of shirts reminds us that we have the best laundered shirts for sale in the city and as we have only a small stock left and want to close out the line we will sell them for only 75 cents. These shirts are well worth double the money, and will surprise you when you see them. Cream colored brilliant white 65 cents are to be sold at 45 cents. Ladies hose are still selling at 10 cents per pair, and pins one cent a paper are as low as they can be bought. Ladies Silk Mitts at 10 cents are cheap and our dress shirtings at \$1.50 are extraordinarily cheap, as these very quilts have been selling at \$3.00. All linen crash toweling is to be sold this week at 4 cents and pillow shams, very large, at 75 cents per pair. Chinese matting goes at 30 cents and men's bathrugs undergar at 75 cents per suit.

NEW-YORK STORE.

GREATEST CONCEIT!

In Marlton block West Side, Tuesday evening, July 6th.
Time: 8 o'clock.
Urah Hatfield, Harpischorder.
Hephsidiah Coultier.
YE SWEET VOICED WIMBLES.
Hephsidiah Scroggins Coultier, Cynthia Jane Howard, Martha Marie Jeffries, Senia Ann McClenahan, Catherine Matilda Campbell, Polly Maria Kerish, Jersusha Prudence Shane, Leocadia Taggart, Polly Perkins Lawrence.

YE STRONG VOICED MEN.
Demosthenes Cicero Lawrence, Jacob Shane, Esau Spaulding, Heczekiah Coultier, Joshua Seaman, Job Campbell, Urah Hatfield.

PROGRAMME.
YE BEGINNING PART.
1. Address—Urah Hatfield.
2. Starre Spangled Banner.
3. Fiddle Piece—All Singers at Once.
4. Cousin Jodelia—One Man.
5. Speaking Piece—Rebecca Betsy Jones.
6. Hall Columbia—All Singers, (out loud).
7. 4-Part Song—Cynthia Jane Howard, Jersusha Prudence Shane, Menne—Esau Spaulding, Joshua Seaman.
8. A Written Piece—"Innovation"—Polly Maria Kerish.
9. 1-Part Song—"Old Lange Slighen."
10. Ye Other "Reverend"—Urah Hatfield.
11. Womanne—Cynthia Jane Howard, Jersusha Prudence Shane, Menne—Esau Spaulding, Joshua Seaman.
A time to rest your selves.

YE CLOSING PART.
1. Korrus—Hephsidiah Coultier, Urah Hatfield.
2. Speaking Piece—Matilda Faith Jones.
3. 2-Part Song—"The Olden Days."
4. Hephsidiah Scroggins Coultier, and Jersusha Prudence Shane.
5. Fiddle Song—4 Part.
6. 1-Part Song—"The Olden Days."
7. Womanne—Hephsidiah Coultier, Urah Hatfield.
8. Manne's 2-Part Song—Urah Hatfield.
9. Manne's 2-Part Song—Urah Hatfield.
10. Manne's 2-Part Song—Urah Hatfield.
11. Manne's 2-Part Song—Urah Hatfield.
12. Manne's 2-Part Song—Urah Hatfield.

MONTHLY REPORT.
The directors of the Wichita children's home gratefully acknowledge the following donations during the month of June to the 2nd of July, inclusive:
Donations—Mrs. Wentworth, \$2. The following ladies donated small sums towards paying for window and door screens: Mediamas W. Oliver, H. W. Lewis, Wm. Jones, W. S. Corbett, W. E. Stanley, C. F. Remson, George Harris, R. Peterson, for the delivery of the Eagle to January. Mediamas J. L. Dyer, J. F. Shaarnan, N. A. Lewis, Harry D. Crookley, H. A. Plummer, W. A. Corbett, Spangler, F. M. Hobbs, Hager, J. M. Allen, M. W. Levy, M. Cox, H. Rose, M. L. Garver, R. Peterson.